

CROWD LISTENING TO TRIBUTES PAID DEAD ANARCHISTS.



The figure 1 shows where the anarchist speakers stood and the figure 2 where the anti-anarchist speakers stood.

MISS DAVIS LEADS
ISLAND SERVICECommissioner Addresses
Prisoners and Talks of
Obedience to Law.ISLAND MUTINEERS
GOING BACK TO WORKCommissioner Hears Grievances
and Calms Inmates—Drugs
Blamed for Outbreak.

Katherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction, continued her tour of persuasion among the prisoners in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island yesterday. She received delegations of prisoners from the various tiers and talked to a score of them personally who had asked to lay their grievances before her. While Miss Davis had no fear in visiting the men in their cells, Warden Hayes provided a bodyguard of four keepers, who kept constantly near her as she went about the prison.

There were no disturbances during the day. When Commissioner Davis left the island after the prisoners had their supper last night she expressed herself as confident that the trouble was over. She said, however, that she would go back this morning and spend the day at the institution. She slept in the women's part of the workhouse on Friday night so as to be on hand early yesterday morning. She was in the warden's office to begin her day's work of pacification before the prisoners had breakfast.

During the afternoon she "turned preacher" and conducted the "twisted services" in the chapel for about two hundred young prisoners of that race, which is usually conducted by Rabbi Louis Bernstein, the prison chaplain.

She preached to the prisoners on the necessity of obeying the laws and practicing self-control. They applauded her when she had finished. Some of them had been among those who were leaders in the recent uprising. She read passages from the Jewish service and they made the responses.

She even attempted to play the organ herself and have some of the Jewish hymns sung, but found it too much physical exertion and omitted that part of the services. She said she intended to preach to the Catholics at the early mass to-day and to the Protestants at the later services.

The service yesterday in the great, plain room which is the prison chapel was impressive. There were many hard faces, though all of them were young looking, confronting her from the benches where the men in the broad prison stripes sat.

Now and then a smiling comment would pass between two prisoners about the little, determined woman on the platform, but for the most part they sat erect and paid her strict attention. It was merely a coincidence that some of the passages she read from the Jewish service were read by Rabbi Koffstein to the four gunmen in the death house at Sing Sing at one of the last services held for them before their execution.

These passages, held out hope, however, and were not significant of an approaching doom.

One of them said: "This year we are bondsmen, let us pray we will be free next year." And another began: "Blessed be the Lord God of our fathers, may He spare us many years of life and liberty and we will sing a song of praise."

"I want you boys to understand," she told them, "that the laws here arise from natural conditions, as they have from the time of Moses, your great teacher as well as mine, and that the Commandments go on here."

There were few girls there then, and more came we had to make rules as the conditions demanded them.

"With 1,400 men together, as you are here, it is necessary to have strict

GLIB TALK OF WAR
BY SIR E. CARSON"Peace with Honor or War
with Honor," He Tells
His Followers.BIRRELL ADMITS
SITUATION IS GRAVEHome Rule for Ireland Conceded
on All Sides, He Says,
To Be Inevitable.

Larne, Ireland, July 11.—"If it be not peace with honor it must be war with honor," said Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, in addressing the Central Antrim Volunteers here to-day. "There is no alternative."

Sir Edward declared that the Ulsterites were not aggressive, but they told the government that they would never submit to be turned out of the Imperial Parliament, and by that decision they would stand. They would win or go down together, but there would be no drawing back. As to the immediate future, the Ulster leader professed to be able to see no evidence of peace.

Belfast, July 11.—If the celebration of the battle of the Boyne passes without a collision between Orangemen and Catholics, the Home Rulers of Ulster will have passed another critical danger point. The anniversary of the battle falls on Sunday, and every Protestant church in Belfast, particularly the Presbyterian, will have reference to the day in the services.

The demonstration in honor of the day will take place on Monday, when a great procession will march to Drumahaire, four miles distant, to hold the customary celebration.

The Protestant section of Belfast is decorated more lavishly than in former years. Flags and banners bearing inscriptions defying Home Rule are displayed everywhere. The presence of Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, and armed guards surrounding his headquarters at Captain Craig's house, together with a review of battalions of volunteers, which several of the leaders held to-day, cause much excitement of high feeling, men in closest touch with the people of both factions predict that the occasion will pass without any configuration.

The Nationalists assert that the Covenanters are working up a purely artificial crisis to frighten the government into accepting the Lord's amendments for the exclusion of the whole of Ulster from Home Rule. Thousands of members of the constabulary have been brought north to preserve peace on Monday, but this is about the number usually mobilized to repress the feelings of the wearers of the orange and of the green on the most contentious day of the Irish calendar.

London, July 11.—Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, attended a Liberal garden party at Bristol to-day and made an address dealing with Home Rule. In the course of his remarks he said that while the situation in Ulster was undoubtedly grave he was never more sanguine than at the present moment that a reasonable settlement would be reached.

It was now admitted on all sides, he added, that Home Rule for Ireland was inevitable, the only question at issue being to bring it about in such a way as to minimize the difficulties, while uniting the whole of Ireland.

PARTRIDGE GETTING TAME

Feed with Chickens on Farm
Near Winsted.

Winsted, Conn., July 11.—An unusual sight is to be seen at the farm of John G. Hall, in North Colebrook, where a mother partridge and a brood of seven emerge from a nest almost daily and out with the chickens in full view of the house and highway.

Mr. Hall said that the chickens didn't seem to mind the invasion. The partridges, old and young, appear quite domesticated. Mrs. Hall got within a few feet of them to-day.

Ambassador Willard to Return

Washington, July 11. Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain, has obtained permission to return to the United States on a short leave to attend to personal affairs.

HUERTA READY
TO QUIT POST
FOR CARBAJALPresident's Resignation Is
Expected To Be Put Be-
fore Congress Monday.FOREIGN MINISTER
MAY SUE FOR PEACECarranza Would Treat
with Him but Not Let Him
Be Provisional Head.

FIRST CHIEF RULES

Will Lead Three Armies to Cap-
ital—Rebel Conference Agrees
on Method of Election.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Vera Cruz, July 11.—General Huerta's son is in Vera Cruz to-night and will sail for Paris to-morrow. It is believed that his father is following.

Mexico City, July 11.—The rumored departure of important persons is likely to occur at 1 a. m. Sunday.

[By The Associated Press.]
Vera Cruz, July 11.—The resignation of President Huerta may be placed before Congress on Monday, the General departing immediately thereafter for Puerto Mexico or Vera Cruz under British escort, according to reports in circulation here to-night, which originated from a source that is usually well informed.

Adolfo de la Loma, Minister of Finance in Huerta's Cabinet, who arrived here to-day en route to Europe, while refusing to confirm these reports said that Huerta's retirement at an early date was not improbable, and that from now until Monday was "but a short time to await developments."

Reports from the Mexican capital also state that Francisco Carbajal, the newly appointed Foreign Minister, will be named Provisional President. This appointment is said to have been sanctioned secretly by both General Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Constitutionals, and the United States, and assurances are said to have been given by the Constitutionalists that hostilities will cease with Carbajal's assumption of office.

British Admiral as Escort.
Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, of the British squadron, is now in Mexico City and it was generally reported to-day that the real purpose of his visit was to escort General Huerta and the latter's family personally to the coast, where they probably would board a British warship. While it was impossible to obtain positive confirmation here the reports pointed out that many recent developments indicate the probability of some such plan having been made at the capital.

The departure of Señor de la Loma and General Joaquín and General Mario Maas and Roberto Esteve-Ruiz is considered highly significant. All of these men have served Huerta faithfully and are among his closest confidants. The Maas brothers are related to him by marriage, and Señor de la Loma is second only to General Blanquillo in position in the Huerta Cabinet. It is held that Huerta is giving them an opportunity to leave the country in the belief that their lives would not be secure in the capital after his departure.

The American Consul at Vera Cruz, W. W. Canada, received a request from the Brazilian Minister that De la Loma and Esteve-Ruiz be protected when they reach this port, and that all courtesies be extended to them by the American authorities. It is thought that these messages were sent at the request of General Huerta, who is the first of the kind that Consul Canada has received, although other officials of the Mexican government have passed the port.

STOCKHOLDERS SUE
FOR \$125,000,000New Haven Directors Made De-
fendants in Equity Action
for Alleged Waste.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, July 11.—A bill in equity against the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. will be filed next week, seeking to recover \$125,000,000 for the stockholders, which, it is claimed, has been wasted by the managements in transactions which have been the subject of inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Sherman L. Whipple is bringing the suit in behalf of the minority stockholders, and the defendants include the estate of J. P. Morgan, William Rockefeller and Lewis Cass Leary. The papers will be filed on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a statement from Mr. Whipple's office to-day.

Among the allegations will be the claim that \$20,000,000 was lost in illicit purchase of the Boston & Maine, that \$11,000,000 was sunk extravagantly in the purchase of the Western Railroad and that \$3,000,000 was lost to the road in personal profits made by directors in commissions on supplies sold to the road and illegal investment of the road's money.

It will be claimed that in making these lavish expenditures the road violated state laws, particularly in the secret purchase of the stock of the Boston & Maine and in acquiring 400 miles of trolleys in Central and Western Massachusetts. The New Haven's steamship deals also will figure in the case.

FLAT ON FORTIETH FLOOR

F. W. Woolworth Will Have
Apartment 700 Feet Up.

At a height of 700 feet above the sidewalk on the fortieth floor of the Woolworth Building, Frank W. Woolworth is to establish himself in an apartment that for unobstructed view will not be rivaled by any living quarters in the world.

The building towers to a height of fifty-one stories, but very few other structures in the city reach as high as 700 feet; and as there is little probability of any higher building being erected soon, Mr. Woolworth feels sure his light and air will be unobstructed.

The idea of a living apartment on the fortieth floor has started interesting speculation as to the probability of the use of topmost stories in other buildings for the same purpose.

Mr. Woolworth intends to use his new apartment largely as a resting place during business hours, but it also will be fitted out with a kitchen and bedrooms.

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DEFENCE SEEKS
CARMAN MAID,
WHO VANISHESDistrict Attorney Denies
Negro Servant Has
Been "Kidnapped."PROSECUTION SAYS
IT CAN PRODUCE HERStar Witness of Murder
Case Disappears Under
Doctor's Eye.

LAWYERS ARE BITTER

Mrs. Carman's Counsel Charges
Unfairness—Physician De-
nies Any Evasion.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Freeport, N. Y., July 11.—District Attorney Lewis J. Smith to-night characterized as a lie the statement issued earlier in the day by George Levy, counsel for Mrs. Florence Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, and later reassured by Dr. Edwin Carman, that the Carman's negro maid, Celia Coleman, had been "kidnapped."

For the last two days Mrs. Carman's attorney has been searching for the maid, who testified at the inquest that he persuaded her to sign an affidavit the morning after the shooting without her reading the paper or having it read to her.

Celia has disappeared, and the efforts of the defence to find her have proved futile. District Attorney Smith said to-night that he did not know where she was, but that she could be found when wanted, and that she might go before the grand jury on the day it convened.

"She is not going to get framed up," was Mr. Smith's emphatic remark to-night.

Girl's Story Important.

The present indications are that the negro maid will be the chief witness before the grand jury. The importance of her story to Mrs. Carman is recognized by both sides. On the night of the shooting she was in a position to see and hear everything. She is now in a position to give testimony which, if substantiated, may convict Mrs. Carman or prevent the jury from returning an indictment.

Celia's story at the inquest would have strengthened the case for Mrs. Carman, it is conceded, if, when she left the stand, she had not left behind her the impression that she had been coerced.

While Mrs. Carman's attorney was laying plans to appear before Justice Van Sicken, of the Nassau County Supreme Court, next Tuesday, there came a report that the prosecution had dug up an eyewitness to the shooting, who would tell the story of it to the grand jury on Tuesday.

When a Tribune reporter asked Mr. Smith if he had such a witness the District Attorney said: "We have so far no material witnesses to present before the grand jury in addition to the ones who appeared at the inquest."

If there is an eyewitness to the shooting now living, with the exception of Dr. Carman himself, that witness, it is admitted, can be none other than Celia Coleman. At the inquest she said she was in the kitchen of the Carman house at the time the shot was fired, and that she had been there from supper time on.

It is certain that the authorities have no witnesses whose names have not been mentioned prominently in connection with the case, but there is a growing belief that there is a witness.

EXCURSION BOAT
AGROUND WITH 700Rosedale Ashore Off Ham-
mel's—All the Passen-
gers Taken Off.

With 700 aboard the steamboat Rosedale, bound for this city from Rockaway, went aground on Russell Bar, off Hammel's, Long Island, at 8:30 o'clock last night. The accident was due to the heavy fog that hung over the ocean and lower bay.

Calls for aid sounded by Captain Harry Smith brought a small fleet of motor boats and other craft from Hammel's. In these the passengers were transhipped to the shore.

There was no panic on the Rosedale, and the band played merrily, while small boats carried their human cargoes to the shore. At 10:30 o'clock all but the men left as watchers on the stranded vessel had reached land.

The Rosedale left Rockaway at 6 o'clock. As she proceeded up the bay the fog suddenly closed down on her. From a clear calm night the weather became so thick that Captain Smith decided to take no chances and anchor at once. Orders were given to stop the boat and the anchor was thrown out. Little attention was paid to the location at the time.

While a sharp lookout was maintained to prevent a collision and the steamer's whistle sounded blue signals, the fog was so thick that the passengers were quickly quieted all fears.

The work of transhipping proceeded rapidly. Those taken from the boat were sent back to this city by Long Island trains from Hammel's.

GIRL SWIMMER DROWNED

Miss Foley Tries to Beat
Women in Crossing Hudson.

Rockland Lake, July 11.—Miss Mary Foley, aged twenty-eight, was drowned in an unsuccessful attempt to swim the Hudson River and equal the records recently made by other women. Her body was recovered off Rockland Lake dock to-day.

Miss Foley came here recently from Boston. She was much interested when she read that Mrs. Flora Madsen, of Stony Point, and Miss Marjorie Shaughnessy, of Yonkers, had made the mile and a quarter across the Hudson. She told John Iveson and other friends she could beat their performances in a swim across at Sing Sing. She wagered a ring on the result. Miss Foley, it is thought, was seized with cramps, for she sank a few hundred feet from shore.

THUNDER OF "REDS"
STOLEN BY RIVALSOratory Flows in from
Four Sides on 9,000 at
Union Square.800 POLICE GUARD
PARK. THAT'S ALLDynamite Threats, but No Dis-
order During Anarchists'
Tribute to Mates.

Seven hundred policemen, with nightsticks, including about fifty mounted men, and one hundred detectives in plain clothes, stood idly about yesterday afternoon at Union Square, while the anarchists of the city paid tribute to the memory of Caron, Hansen and Berg, the three victims of the Lexington av. bomb explosion.

More than nine thousand persons crowded 17th st. in front of the speakers' stand from curb to curb, most of them apparently attracted by idle curiosity and a desire to see and hear the revolutionary orators.

A brass band blared forth the strains of the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale" in the brief intermissions between the speeches. Red flags and banners with incendiary inscriptions and revolutionary mottoes were displayed on every side by the more ardent followers of Alexander Berkman, who was in full charge of the demonstration.

The police arrangements effectually prevented lawlessness or attempted violence. A cordon of policemen surrounded the park and prevented any persons from entering, so that the throng that listened to the eulogies was confined to the street area between Broadway and Fourth av.

Except for the inflammatory nature of the addresses and the occasional cheering of incendiary sentiments, the crowd was orderly.

Words Hurlled at Police.

Chief Inspector Schmittberger was in charge of the arrangements, and four patrol wagons were on hand to hustle away prisoners should a riot be precipitated. Deputy Police Commissioner Rubin was present and listened without comment to the attacks made by some of the speakers upon the Police Department and the municipal administration.

A remarkable feature of the demonstration was provided by speakers from the International Peace Forum, headed by Frank Urban, who set up a speakers' stand on the outskirts of the crowd and berated the apostles of anarchy and socialism as enemies of religion and the flag. Urban's stand was decorated with two large American flags, and he proved such an effective speaker that he speedily captured a large portion of the crowd.

There were a few attempts on the part of the "Reds" to hurl him down, but these demonstrations of hostility were immediately squelched by the crowd. It was evident that the major portion of Urban's auditors were in sympathy with him, and whenever a disturber sought to interrupt him there were cries of "Go back to your own outfit! Don't butt in here!"

As a result of Urban's efforts two other side meetings were soon in progress, one under the auspices of the Prohibitionists and the other composed of a small group of Single Taxers.

RIVAL ORATORS BUSY.

This is a great day for cranks," commented Inspector Schmittberger, as he gazed smilingly at the four rival camps of orators.

Urban, the anti-socialist and anti-anarchist speaker, told the crowd that he had been at one time a member of the socialist party and that he was afterward an anarchist.

"Two years in jail cured me," he yelled. "I had a chance to think things over and to study. These socialists and anarchists are wont to declare that there is more oppression of the working people in this country than there is in Russia. That is a lie. If they don't like this country, let them go back where they came from. They know this is the greatest republic in the world and that free speech and a free press are guaranteed under the Stars and Stripes."

"You're a Roman Catholic convert," yelled a man in the crowd.

"I am not discussing religion," yelled Urban. "My religion is my business. You attend to your own affairs and I'll attend to mine. I'm not afraid of the whole pack of dirty vermin who assemble under the red flag and preach confiscation and assassination."

"When I announced that I was coming here, they threatened that they would pull me from my stand and beat me," he said, "for else they died as the result of the explosion of a bomb with Siegel. Since that time, it is said, she has brooded over the notoriety incident to the suit."

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MYSTERIOUSLY ILLWoman Named in Mrs. Siegel's
Divorce Suit Treated for
Poisoning.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
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Mrs. Brown and her husband, Alexander Brown, were accompanied by a nurse, left this evening for the Maine coast. Her condition has been so serious for the last few days that she was unable to be moved. Early Monday morning a doctor and a nurse were called to her. Brown's apartment, said to be on the second floor, was found to have been self-administered.

Several months ago, following the failure of the string of Siegel department stores, Mrs. Siegel sued her husband for divorce, naming Mrs. Brown. The correspondent disappeared from her home in Boston and for a week could not be found. Detectives finally traced her to the Minden. At that time she was found to be acquainted with Siegel. Since that time, it is said, she has brooded over the notoriety incident to the suit.

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Mrs. Brown and her husband, Alexander Brown, were accompanied by a nurse, left this evening for the Maine coast. Her condition has been so serious for the last few days that she was unable to be moved. Early Monday morning a doctor and a nurse were called to her. Brown's apartment, said to be on the second floor, was found to have been self-administered.

Several months ago, following the failure of the string of Siegel department stores, Mrs. Siegel sued her husband for divorce, naming Mrs. Brown. The correspondent disappeared from her home in Boston and for a week could not be found. Detectives finally traced her to the Minden. At that time she was found to be acquainted with Siegel. Since that time, it is said, she has brooded over the notoriety incident to the suit.

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